

FAIR PROGRAM

Thursday, May 18

7:30 a.m. - OPEN QUARTER HORSE SHOW
 9:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Poultry and Rabbits; FFA Market Beef; FFA and 4-H Agriculture & Horticulture; Agriculture Mechanics
 10:30 a.m. - Official Opening Ceremony
 11:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Flower Show
 1:00 p.m. - JUDGING: 4-H Market Beef
 4:00 p.m. - JUDGING: 4-H Market Hogs
 5:30 p.m. - JUDGING: Commercial Exhibits
 5:30 p.m. - JUDGING: FFA Market Hogs
 6:00 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area
 6:30 p.m. - PET PARADE
 7:00 p.m. - JUDGING: FFA and 4-H Swine Breeding classes
 7:00 p.m. - CONCERT: Bartlett Junior High Band
 7:30 p.m. - JUDGING: Grand Champion Beef
 8:00 p.m. - JUDGING: Grand Champion Hog
 8:00 p.m. - LIVESTOCK PARADE: 4-H Exhibitors EXHIBITION: Hardy Belgian Stables Six-Horse Hitch PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW
 9:30 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area

ALL DAY - ALL EVENING

Johnny Lopez Carnival Rides... Home - Operated Food and Drink Concessions... Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Exhibit... Colorful Commercial Booths

Friday, May 19

8:00 a.m. - 4-H HORSE SHOW
 8:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Market Lambs, FFA and 4-H
 9:00 a.m. - JUDGING: Dairy, FFA and 4-H
 ROUND ROBIN SHOWMANSHIP - Following dairy and lamb judging
 6:00 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area
 6:30 p.m. - PATIO COOKOUT: Contest Sponsored by Evening Recorder
 7:00 p.m. - JUDGING: Grand Champion Market Lamb
 7:00 p.m. - CONCERT: Porterville High School Panther Band
 8:00 p.m. - LIVESTOCK PARADE: FFA Exhibitors DRESS REVIEW: All Cotton, Review and Awards
 PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW
 EXHIBITION: Hardy Belgian Stables Six-Horse Hitch
 9:30 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area

ALL DAY - ALL EVENING

Johnny Lopez Carnival Rides... Home - Operated Food and Drink Concessions... Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Exhibit... Colorful Commercial Booths

Saturday, May 20

9:00 a.m. - JUDGING CONTEST: Livestock, Open
 10:00 a.m. - GYMKHANA
 1:00 p.m. - AUCTION: 4-H and FFA livestock
 4:00 p.m. - PONY PULLING: World Championship Contest
 6:00 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area
 6:45 p.m. - PONY PULLING: World Championship Finals
 7:00 p.m. - BANQUET: Livestock Exhibitors, hosted by Porterville Banks
 8:00 p.m. - AWARDS: Presentations for Home Economics, Food, Clothing, Home Furnishings Divisions; Gymkhana Winners, Pony Pulling contest winner.
 EXHIBITION: Hardy Belgian Stables Six-Horse Hitch
 PROFESSIONAL STAGE SHOW
 9:30 p.m. - STAGE SHOW: Exhibit Area
 10:30 p.m. - RELEASE TIME: Livestock and Commercial Exhibitors

ALL DAY - ALL EVENING

Johnny Lopez Carnival Rides... Home - Operated Food and Drink Concessions... Million Dollar FFA and 4-H Livestock Exhibit... Colorful Commercial Booths

Fifty-Four Commercial Exhibitors

Offer "Pageant of Progress" At Fair

PORTERVILLE - Fifty-four commercial exhibitors are joining in the "Pageant of Progress" at the 20th annual Porterville fair that opened this morning for a run through Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20.

In addition six locally-operated concessions are "in business" on the fair grounds; home economics exhibits show the work of 4-H members and students

in high school home economics departments; and horticulture and agriculture exhibits are being shown by Future Farmers and 4-H club members.

Concessionaires include the Mexican Catholic organization, the Poplar chamber of commerce, and the American Legion, all with fine foods; the Camp Fire girls with snow cones and candied apples; the (Continued On Page 8)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XX, NO. 49 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., May 18, 1967

MAID OF COTTON TO VISIT FAIR



COTTON WILL take the Porterville fair spotlight Friday evening when Tulare County's 1967 Maid of Cotton Miss Donna Rawson, of Dinuba, appears on the fair's outdoor stage at 8 p.m. to participate in an all-cotton dress review and awards program. Winners in the all-cotton section of the fair's home

economics division will model their garments, and will receive awards donated by Tule River Co-op Gins Inc., with Miss Rawson to present the awards. The Maid of Cotton will be on the fair grounds during the afternoon, Friday and will appear at the cotton display booth of Tule River Co-op Gins Inc.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SATURDAY FINAL HIGHLIGHT OF 1967 FAIR

PORTERVILLE - Annual livestock auction, starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, will be the final highlight of the 1967 Porterville fair, with Future Farmers and 4-H exhibitors climaxing their project efforts as their animals go on the block.

Profit or loss in individual project books will be recorded by the final bid - but every animal offered for sale will be top quality, groomed and fitted for the highly competitive show ring of the Porterville fair.

Calling the sale will be the world's champion auctioneer, Col. "Skinner" Hardy, of Western Stockman's Market of Bakersfield and the Stockman's Market of Visalia.

The color and action of the auction is always a show in itself at the Porterville fair - and the beef, lambs and hogs that go through the sale ring provide the best locker meat that it is possible to buy.

Persons who cannot attend the auction, or who do not want to enter into bidding, can place an order for an animal with Rolla Bishop, at the fair grounds office.

A small charge is added to the bidder price for slaughtering, however, transportation of livestock to the slaughter house is donated to the fair by John Guthrie, of Porterville, a director of the fair and president of the National Cattlemen's association.

Free locker space for persons buying at the

Porterville sale is available at five frozen foods lockers: Jones Locker service, and Quick Stop market in Porterville; the Terra Bella locker at Terra Bella; Poplar Locker, at Poplar, and Macomber's at Strathmore.

The sale will be cashiered by Porterville's four banks, Crocker-Citizen's National bank, Bank of America, Security First

(Continued On Page 8)



"WORKERS TODAY - exhibitors tomorrow" might be the theme of the above photo, taken Saturday when this group of 4-H club members got together on the Porterville fair grounds to

help put finishing touches on the new dressing room and rest room facility that was finished up just in time for opening of the 1967 Porterville fair.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

SO WHY NOT DROP STATE FAIRS?

If state legislators are really as economy-minded as they say they are, they might well heed what we, and others, have been telling them for so long, these many years.

Get the State of California out of the fair business!

Which would mean, if such was done, that the state would have a few million bucks each year that are now being dumped into agricultural district and county fairs for use in more important budget items.

Not that fairs and expositions are not important.

They are. But we don't believe, and we never have believed that fairs should be subsidized by the state, as they now are.

It would seem like sound economy to us if the state administration would say to agricultural districts and to counties, "You take the facilities that you have. We're giving them to you. We're writing them off. You operate your own fair — and without any more financial help from the state. Go it on your own, or fold."

We believe that if this was done, a few fairs would fold — those that really have no good reason for existing anyway. The rest, with a shot of individual enterprise, would get themselves into the black by producing a total show that would bring sufficient people through the gate to provide a profit.

Right now there is legislation kicking around in Sacramento that would cut out the blanket financial allotment to fairs in California and would make each board of fair directors justify their annual budget to the state before any state money was granted.

This sounds all right on the surface, but scuttlebut is that if this legislation is passed, eventual result could well be that small fairs in areas without strong political representation would be cut off at the pockets, while the large fairs in areas with substantial political power would get more money.

Which is certainly not justified.

As long as legislators are admitting, in a sense, that there is room for improvement in the financing of California fairs, why not go the entire route?

Why not say, "No more fair money."

And let the chips fall where they may, meanwhile, cutting the state budget, or taking pressure off sections of the budget where a real need does exist.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ADOLPH EBERHART, Kentfield centenarian — "100 years on this earth! It doesn't seem possible. It has always been a fine life and I know it will still be."

DR. WILLIAM PETERSEN, Boston College, former UC sociology prof. — "Education is based on the premise that some (the professors) know more than others (the students), to whom they impart their greater knowledge. In short, it is cooperation among

unequals; it is non-democratic by its very nature."

JAN J. ERTEZEK, Van Nuys — "Business is central to our very survival. It is essential that we assure a steady flow of young people of potential and high purpose into our business institutions."

MICHAEL DOMENICONI, S.F. — "Is it not the ultimate contradiction for the same church to toll its bells for the legalized murder of a guilty criminal and also be in the forefront of promoting the legalized murder of innocent unborn persons?"

MATTHEW M. O'CONNOR, Supv. Agent, State Bur. of Narcotics Enforcement — "The only person who would conscientiously accept the 'pitch' for LSD is a neurotic or a borderline psychotic — or a curious, naive kid."



DON BOLANDER, of Porterville, for the last four years range and wildlife staff office for Sequoia National forest, has been promoted to a branch chief position in the San Francisco regional office of the forest service. He will take over June 4 as head of the region's branch of range type conversion and revegetation.

MURPHY NAMED STATE APPRAISER

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy has announced the appointment of a former appraiser, George Murphy of Visalia, as a state inheritance tax appraiser for Tulare county. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Cammie B. Haden, of Dinuba.

MUSSEL ARE NOW UNDER QUARANTINE

SACRAMENTO — All species of mussels are now under quarantine, and will remain so until October 31. California Department of Fish and Game officials say the ban on mussels is necessary because they may concentrate a toxic material during this period that is highly poisonous to man.



Porterville Fair, May 18, 19, 20.

COTTON WEEK SPECIALS

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CONGRESSMAN BOB Mathias (second from left) joins hands with water representatives from Kern, Kings and Tulare counties to show support for proposed water projects in the 18th Congressional district. From left, Forrest Frick, chairman of the board of the Arvin-Edison Water Storage district, Mathias, Bob Edmonson, engineer for Arvin-Edison, Ralph McDonald, Kings

River Water Storage district, Jim Sorensen, engineer for the East Side Project association, and Bob McCarty, counsel for Arvin-Edison. The water spokesmen were in Washington recently to offer testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Public Works and for meetings with various California representatives.

BARRY WELDON HEADS VANDALIA 4-H; REPORTS GIVEN ON RECENT 4-H FAIR

Torres, and Beverly Smith.

Mrs. Traylor, community leader, asked that all members have their record books up to date by next Wednesday.

Short reports were given on the 4-H Fair by: Bill Bennett-beef; Bruce Carter-sheep, Dan Holloway-swine, Emmy Weldon-horse, Beverly Smith-poultry, Carol Holloway-rabbits, Greg Bennett-vegetables, Tim Corkins-cooking, Steve Bakalian-entomology.

Placings by members at the 4-H Fair were: Beef; Richard Bennett-blue, Pat Bennett-two purple; Robert Bennett-purple and Red, Jane Bennett-purple and pink.

Sheep: Barry Weldon-grand champion and red in showmanship, John Bennett-blue, Nanci Carter-purple and blue in showmanship, Bruce Carter-blue and red in showmanship. Emmy Lu Weldon-two blue, Collette Laux-blue and pink in showmanship, Chris Bastian-blue, Steve Schmid-blue, Stephen Wall-blue, John Corkins-blue and red, Rick Schmid-blue, Janice Scranton-purple and white in showmanship, Brent Scranton-blue and pink.

Swine: Dan Holloway-blue; horse: Nanci Carter-red, Emmy Lu Weldon-red, Teresa Behunin-blue and red in showmanship, John Corkins-red.

Poultry: Beverly Smith-blue, two red and white, Sue Holloway-pink; rabbits: Carol Holloway-champion, three blue and red; John Bennett-blue and red, Greg Bennett-two blue.

Cooking: Boys - Randy Queen-blue, Greg Bennett-blue and two reds, John Corkins-blue, Tim Corkins

(Continued On Page 7)

The Farm Tribune

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May 18, 1967

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AWARD WINNER at recent banquet sponsored by Savings and Loan associations of Tulare county was Barbara Jean Wong, center, shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Wong, of Porterville. Miss Wong, a student at Porterville high school, plans to attend the University of the Pacific at Stockton and study pharmacy. She was one of 12 award winners in Tulare county, with scholarship, leadership and citizenship the basis for awards. Miss Wong is a member of the California Scholastic Federation at Porterville.

high school; she has served on her class council; is a member of the school booster club; she sings in the concert choir and glee club; she is a member of the French club, the "Z" club, the Ski club, and the Suzette servers. Her hobbies are sewing, bowling and skiing. Among the associations participating in the awards program was United Savings and Loan of Porterville, managed by Rollan Olenberger. Speaker at the awards banquet was Stary Gange, of Visalia.

Rockwell, Jostens Receive Awards For Aiding Veterans Through Jobs

POTERVILLE — Two Porterville firms were honored May 12th at a banquet in Oildale for their efforts in aiding veterans through employment in their operations.

The firms are Jostens, Inc. and Rockwell Manufacturing Co. both of whom received awards from the State Veterans Employment committee on the recommendation of the Porterville unit of the committee.

The banquet also marked Veterans Employment week, May 7 through May 13 and was held in the Veterans Memorial building in Oildale.

The local unit of the Veterans Employment committee is composed of representatives of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of World War I. Edward S. Flory,

between the U.S. census of 1954, when there were 137,168 farmers in California, and of 1964 when 80,846 were counted.

"The trend toward fewer but larger farms in California since the mid 50's is due largely to the cost-price squeeze which is forcing farmers to mechanize and adopt other labor-saving practices," says O. W. Fillerup, Council executive vice president.

"Farms were larger, on the average, during the latter part of the last century and the early part of this century because small grain was a major crop in the great central valleys," he explained.

Size Of California Farms Changes In Accordance With Economic Trends

SAN FRANCISCO — Farms in California once were slightly larger on the average than they are today, says the Council of California Growers.

In 1880, for example, the average size farm in California consisted of 462 acres, compared with 458 today.

From 1880, however, the average size dropped,

reaching a low point of 201.7 acres in 1925.

In 1935, when the average size farm was 202.4 acres, the number of farmers in California reached a peak of 150,360.

Since that year there has been a steady decline in the number of farms, accompanied by a rise in the number of acres per farm. The greatest drop occurred

of the Legion, is chairman, and Raymond M. Schwab, also a member of the Legion, is the committee secretary. Schwab is veterans' representative in the Porterville State Employment office.

At its last regular meeting Porterville Post 20 of the Legion passed a resolution supporting Hire a Veterans week. The resolution took note of the fact that young veterans are returning every day from the battlefields of Viet Nam and will be seeking civilian employment after their personal sacrifices in service. The resolution also noted that there are many veterans of WWII and Korea who are not employed, or are not employed to their capacity.

Employers are urged to support veterans by placing work orders through the office of the local State Employment service so veterans may receive the priorities to which they are entitled by law.



FEATURED SPEAKER at annual banquet of the Tulare county chamber of commerce will be Leslie W. Scott, president of the Fred Harvey company. The banquet is set for the evening of May 26, at the Giant Forest Lodge in Sequoia National Park. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; dinner reservations close May 23; persons desiring over-night accommodations should deal directly with the Giant Forest Lodge.



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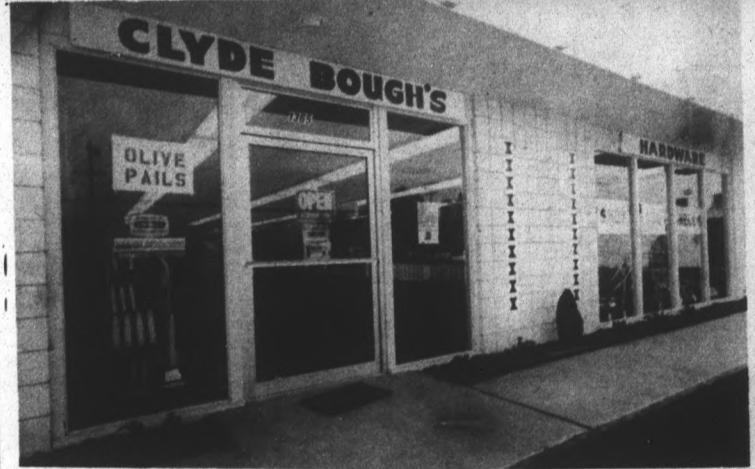
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Time Out

By Davis Harp

RATCLIFFE STADIUM IS BUSH;
RELAY ATHLETES ARE GREAT

Ratcliffe stadium, the site of Fresno's West Coast Relays, is bush. I mean, Fresno has a lot of things going for it, but Ratcliffe stadium isn't one of them.

Year in and year out the West Coast Relays produce some of the best track and field marks of the season, which is a great tribute to the American athlete. Any one who can excell at Ratcliffe can survive even Mexican water. We are home free at the Olympics in Mexico City next year.

I wouldn't say that the stadium is old. Outdated, ancient, decrepit, or even crummy are more accurate. And it wasn't too tight in the west grandstand Saturday night. I mean, if everyone inhales and exhales at the same time it's possible to survive. This one guy in our row kept breathing out of turn and it made for a long evening.

Ratcliffe stadium is a depressed area. Better, it is a hole. Flood it and toss in a few alligators and you have a natural swamp. The lighting was done by Edgar Allen Poe, in somber shades. The lights are so bad that a relay team needs radar to make its baton passes. A guy could mug you in Ratcliffe and you couldn't give an accurate description 'cause it's too dark.

But, the Relays draw big

crowds. Of course, most of the crowd was in the infield of the track. The infield was so crowded with officials that the view of the shot put was wiped out for everyone below Tollhouse. To be an official at the West Coast Relays you have to be sixty years old or have a blue coat. A man who can qualify with both can become meet director.

But it was an interesting evening. The baton exchanges in the two mile relay looked like the German bayonet charge from "All Quiet on The Western Front." I would have sworn Lew Ayres anchored Brigham Young. But no one was hurt. Somebody forgot to mine the track. Put that on your list for "things to do next year," officials.

The discus competition was interesting. Of course, in keeping with the general atmosphere of the meet, it was held in a nearby cow pasture and you couldn't see it.

As a final bit of polish they had Jose Jimenez, announcing the award presentations and he even did two of them right.

I guess they will have the relays again next year. If they can get up the nerve to ask the athletes back to Ratcliffe stadium.

Harvest of desert area grapefruit is increasing.



You know which way the cost of living went in the last five years?



(But you might not
know which way the
cost of gas went.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

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EXCELLENT FOOD, doorprizes galore, and a balmy evening added up to a fine total program at annual Tulare County Sportsmen's association barbecue held Monday night at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar. Photos show a general view of the crowd; then, from left, down: Les Hamilton, who handled the door prize drawing, assisted by Paul Robinson; Ray Hutchinson,

president of the association, and Mrs. Hutchinson; The Joaquin trio, Rick Owen, Steve Quiram and Randy Quiram; Danny Rees, from the Porterville fair; Arvada Eggman, folk singer; and George Carter, master of ceremonies. About 1,300 persons were served by Walt Flagler and his barbecue crew; general chairman of the event was J. Claude Nelson; invoca-

tion was spoken by the Rev. Charles M. Brandon.

(Farm Tribune photos)



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State Board Of Equalization Sets Value On Privately-Owned Utilities

SACRAMENTO - The State Board of Equalization has found the collective value of the state's 10 privately-owned major utilities totalled \$4,321,000,000, a gain of \$14 million for local tax purposes.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, the state's biggest taxpayer, was \$3 million higher at \$1,353,000,000, the board reported.

The 10 utilities represent 90% of the board's value of 192 utilities in the state. These assessments are turned over to counties, cities and special districts as a basis for taxation.

Last year these jurisdictions levied about \$378 million in taxes on utilities assessed by the Board.

Southern California Edison led the assessment gains with a \$41.5 million jump to \$795 million, Controller Houston I. Flournoy, the board's valuation committee chairman, reported.

The board noted that de-

clining stock values and heavy purchases of equipment influenced some of its assessments.

Monthly common stock averages in 1966 dropped for every issuing utility involved compared to 1965, the board said.

In addition to other data, the board uses stock and debt, capitalized earnings, reproduction cost new-less depreciation and historical cost-less depreciation as value indicators.

Each utility can appeal before the board makes the assessments final in August.

Other major utility values are: Pacific Gas and Electric-\$1.220 billion, down \$14 million; Pacific Lighting group-\$282 million, down \$22 million; San Diego Gas and Electric-\$130 million, down \$3.6 million; General Telephone-\$285 million, up \$18 million; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe RR-\$57 million, down \$1.5 million; Southern Pacific-\$160 million, down \$6 million; Union Pacific-\$18.2 million, down \$300,000; and Western Pacific-\$20.5 million, down \$1.1 million.

LOREN SCHMID, right, of Porterville, has been elected president of the Navy League of Tulare county, succeeding Vito Giotta, left, of Ivanhoe. Other officers are: Jack Patterson, of Visalia, vice president; and Tom Boyer, of Visalia, secretary-treasurer.

California Valencia orange crop this season is forecast at seven per cent above last year.

Lemon crop in California this year is estimated at 12 per cent above last year.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU



SEE SCENIC Mexico, announces Miss Sally Bakotich, of the Porterville High School faculty, as she points out highlights of the July 30-August 13 post summer school student tour of California's neighbor to the south. Ex-

plaining the itinerary to Linda Weaver and Susan Williams, Miss Bakotich, tour leader and chaperone, traces the route of the cultural adventure extending from Mexico City to Acapulco. (Orange & Green photo)

GAS COMPANY PLANS PLANT EXPANSION

VISALIA - Southern California Gas Co.'s \$28 million plant budget includes \$2,056,000 to meet the anticipated growth and development of the investor-owned utility in its San Joaquin Valley division.

W. H. Krammes, division manager, said the budget

will provide direct and indirect benefits to communities served by the division in Tulare, Fresno, Kings and Kern counties.



The fair is on. Let's go.



At the turn of the century paints and painting was a problem for the experts (except for plain white lead or red barn paint). Colors were mixed by the professional painters, and few colors had lasting qualities. The finer oil paints were very costly.

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OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

I was gazing out my kitchen window when I noticed a little old lady coming down the street with a basket on her arm. I watched her as she cut across our lawn toward some plants under the kitchen window. There she knelt down and took a trowel out of her little basket and dug up one of my little holly bushes. I just stood there like a nut while she put my holly bush into her basket and walked away. I didn't know what to do. Should I rush after her and say, "Hey little old lady, why did you dig up my holly bush?" then slug her? Or should I have called Fran

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CHAIN SAWS - GAS ENGINES
LAWN MOWERS - SMALL ENGINES



JOE FAURE, left photo, accepts the gavel as incoming president of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce from Loron Hodge, outgoing president, at a dinner meeting and installation ceremony held Saturday night at the Paul Bunyan. At top right are officers of the Jay Cee, from left: Jean Faure, treasurer; Doug Webb, internal vice president; Bill Noble, director-at-large; Gordon Belt, state director; Gary

McMahon, external director; Joe Faure, president; Al Goss, secretary; Loron Hodge, past president; Ray Yager, external vice president; and, Jay Cee district governor from Fresno, Jerry Watson. Lower right, new members taken into the organization at the meeting, from left: Bill McGuire, Harley Phillips, Sid Wheeler, and Jerry Ward, with Watson. President's award of honor went to Webb; Jay Cee

VANDALIA CLUB MEMBERS ON PROJECT TOUR

VANDALIA - Twenty-one members and eight adults from the Vandalia 4-H club toured the homes and inspected the projects of those on the tour, including Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Nanci and Bruce; William Bennett, Pat, John and Billy; Bob Bennett, Bucky and Richard; Mrs. Wilbert Scranton, Janice and Brent; Mrs. Jack Corkins, Tim

and John; Mrs. Donald Laux, Collette and Leslie; Ray Holloway, Dan, Sue and Carol; Loren Schmid, Steve and Rick; Stephen Wall, Gary Williams, and Barry Weldon.

The group saw sheep, swine, beef, rabbits, chickens, horses and climatology projects. The tour concluded at the Carter home where punch and cookies were served. The cookies were made by Josephine and Yolanda

of the turns, and some of the things the other young gentlemen yelled at us, during a close call, shouldn't be mentioned. I didn't realize they still used those expressive words anymore.

Happiness is receiving a Dunes Buggy for Mother's Day.

Quick & Quiet

NEW LOCATION
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Ph. 784-4102

of the Year award to Belt; key man awards to Yager and Dave Prado. Officers were installed by Dale Chitwood, past national director from Glendora; master of ceremonies was Jim Hammon; speaker was Wally Wilson, who told of operation, and showed slides taken at the Good Shepherd Home of the West; invocation and benediction was spoken by the Rev. Jim Hazen. (Farm Tribune photos)

Torres, Jana and Tina Hu-
stad, Aileen Smith, Norma Queen, Janice Scranton, Brent Scranton, Tim and John Corkins. These people are all members of cooking projects and this was their way of showing what they are doing.

See youngsters ride for
ribbons at the Porterville
Fair gymkhana, Saturday,
May 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19122

Estate of
BEULAH M. CLINE, also known
as Beulah Madeline Cline
and Beulah Cline, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 6, 1967.
NORMAN C. BRODIE, Executor
of the Will of the above named
decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: May 11, 1967.
my11,18,25,jn1,8,15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 19177

Estate of
ESTELLE HARRIS PEGRAM,
also known as Estelle H. Pegram, E. H. Pegram, E. Pegram, Estella Pegram, Mrs. Henry C. Pegram and Mrs. H. C. Pegram, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 8, 1967.
BANK OF AMERICA, N.T. & S.A.,
a national banking association,
Executor of the Will of the above
named decedent.

First publication: May 11, 1967.
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: May 11, 1967.
my11,18,25,jn1,8,15

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|----------------|---------------|---------------|
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| 504.33 | 18 | 34.00 |
| 504.13 | 24 | 27.00 |
| 1009.98 | 24 | 52.00 |
| 1548.47 | 36 | 56.00 |
| 2005.82 | 36 | 71.00 |

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Porterville

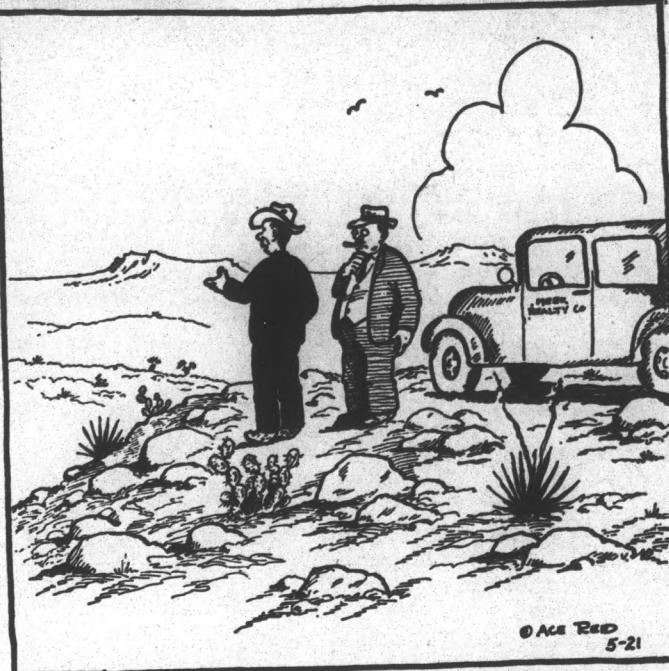
VANDALIA 4-H

(Continued From Page 2)

-blue, Tom Mosconi-red, Brent Scranton-two blue. Girls - Norma Queen-blue, Janice Scranton-two blues; clothing: Beverly Smith-blue and red, Tina Hustad-two blue, Paula Lawrence-white, Anita Ramirez-red, Brenda Roundtree-white, Aileen Smith-blue, Volanda Torres-red, Bev-

COW POOKS

By Ace Reid



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TUESDAY
BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

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Porterville, Calif.

\$5.00

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. Ruth Miller
1349 N. Prospect
Porterville, Calif.

\$5.00

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$58

NEXT WEEK'S

REPRESENTATIVE IS:

DAYBELL NURSERY

The program for the evening was given by Jose Vera, a foreign exchange student attending Porterville High school. He spoke and showed slides of his native country, Peru.

The flag salutes were led by Gary Williams and Chris Bastian.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

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Porterville

The Farm Tribune
BILLBOARD

May

18-19-20—Porterville Fair
19-20—Porterville College Production Of "Oklahoma"

21—SCICON Barbecue

26—Tulare County Chamber of Commerce Banquet

June

3—Studio Band Appreciation
Dance, Free

7—Graduation, Pioneer Junior

High

8—Graduation, Bartlett Junior

High

9—Graduation, Porterville High School

11—Graduation, Porterville College

24—San Juan Day, Tule River Indian Reservation

24-25—Moonlight Flight, Porterville Fly-in

GOLDEN EAGLE
PASSPORTS ON SALE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Golden Eagle passports are now on sale throughout the nation — passports that sell for \$7.00 and entitle the purchaser to enter any and as many federal recreation areas, including parks and forests, as he desires, and to enter them as many times as he desires during the year. The passport includes all the passengers in the holder's car.

Or go north and west from Woodlake thru Mud Springs to Road 176 and turn north.

The public is cordially invited to join the group.

EXHIBITORS

(Continued From Page 1)

Job's Daughters, with orange juice and home-made pies and cakes; and Johnny Lopez with his carnival rides.

Commercial exhibitors include: Allied Insurance agency, Beckman Instruments, Billingsley and Elliott, Brey-Wright Lumber company, Burkhardt Photo and Bible store, Bannister furniture, Clifton Flower and Garden center, Color Fence company.

Daybell nursery, Ester's Home furnishings, Faggart Buick, Farmers Tractor and Equipment company, Finance and Thrift company, The Farm Tribune, G & W Chevrolet, General Tire service, W.A. Gerrans, Gray's Air conditioning, Honda of Porterville, Harold T. Johnson nursery, Jones Hardware company, Jones Locker service.

Kings-Tulare Central Labor council, Kirby's of Visalia, Radio Station KTIP, Noon Lions club, Leffingwell chemical, Radio Station KCOK, Lindel Chrysler-Plymouth, Breakfast Lions club, Montgomery-Ward company, Pearson Pump-Hastings Equipment, Porterville chamber of commerce, Porterville Republican assembly, Porterville Trailer center, Porterville Archers' club.

20th FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

Panther band will appear in concert Friday evening; the Bartlett Junior High band tonight, Thursday evening. Youngsters will parade their pets at 6:30 p.m. today, Thursday, and the Porterville Evening Recorder Patio Cookout is set for 6:30 p.m., Friday.

World championship pony pulling is slated for Saturday afternoon and evening; all cotton dress review and awards presentation will be a main stage feature Friday evening, with Donna Rawson, of Dinuba, Tulare county's 1967 Maid of Cotton, to present awards.

A professional outdoor stage show is being presented each night of the fair, with this show in-

Porterville schools, C. Jim Quinn company, Rockwell Manufacturing company, Protected Milk Producers association, Porterville studio, Sears Roebuck company, Gang Sue, L. R. Stephen, Sunbeam bread, Sewing Machine Mart, Southern California Edison company, Southern California Gas company, Tulare County Fruit Exchange, Tulare county chamber of commerce, Tulare County Cowbelles, Tule River Co-op Gins Inc., Valley Furniture & Appliance, and Vicco company.

cluded in fair gate admission. Johnny Lopez carnival rides are operating on the grounds throughout the fair.

Annual livestock auction for Future Farmers and 4-H club members will get underway at 1 p.m., Saturday, with Col. "Skinner" Hardy, the world's champion auctioneer, calling the sale. Livestock exhibitors' banquet will be a Saturday night highlight for junior exhibitors, with Superior Court Judge Jay Ballantyne appearing as master of ceremonies.

Some 54 exhibitors are showing commercial displays throughout the fair.

The Porterville fair, operating entirely without aid of state funds, is the largest event of its kind in California. It is organized as a non-profit corporation and all funds derived from the fair must be used for production of the fair and for improvement of facilities.

Now in its 20th year, the Porterville fair has been built through coordinated community effort by farmers, business men, professional people, Future Farmers and 4-H club members.

New facility on the fair grounds this year is a dressing room for junior exhibitors, and public rest rooms.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

(Continued From Page 1)

National bank and San Joaquin Valley National bank.

In this first year of the four-bank arrangement, Crocker Citizen's is handling collection and payout for the sale, with Future Farmers and 4-H club members to pick up their sale checks at the bank following the fair.

Clerking the sale will be

Here Are The Key People Who Plan Your "Pageant Of Progress" Fair**EXECUTIVE BOARD**

Arthur K. Hodgson President
Wm. R. Rodgers Vice-President
Robert C. Board Secretary-Treasurer

TRUSTEES

Chester Gilbert
Robert Bennett
Bruce Ward
Bob Dusek
Judge George Carter
Rolla Bishop
Guy Knupp, Jr.
Cooper Smith

Guido Lombardi
Roscoe Honeycutt
Wilbert Moench
Richard Owen
John Guthrie
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Legal Counsel
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FAIR COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN — 1967

Arthur K. Hodgson General Chairman
Wm. R. Rodgers Publicity & Entertainment
Robert C. Board Secretary-Treasurer

Chester Gilbert Liaison
Emerson Leisure Cashier
Earl W. Reed Auditor

Robert Bennett Concessions
Roscoe Honeycutt Farm Impl. & Auto
Roscoe Honeycutt Cotton Dress Exhibit

Bruce Ward Awards
Mrs. Marian Guthrie Home Economics

Ray Kennedy Agriculture & Farm Mech.
Bill Joos Pet Parade

Porterville Kiwanis Club, Virgil Hodgson Chr. Gate
Bruce West Service Gate

Mrs. Maxine Hodgson Office Manager
Mrs. Ethel Prestage Office Manager

Bob Mishler Electrician
Jim Martinez Livestock Superintendent

Richard Owen Beef
Guido Lombardi Dairy
R. J. Owen, Jr. Sheep

Wilbert Moench Swine
Leo McCarthy Poultry & Rabbits

Dan Mahnke Quarter Horse Show
Emmy Kibler Jr. Horse Division

John Keck Gymkhana Chairman
Uly Priftke Gymkhana Co-Chairman

Judge George Carter Mgr. Livestock Auction
Loren (Dutch) Schmid Judging Contest

Dr. Charles Crane Official Veterinarian

H. "Skinner" Hardy Auctioneer

Earl W. Reed; working with him will be Milt Burner, of Visalia Production Credit. General manager of the sale is George Carter, a director of the fair.

As the fair opened this morning, indications were that a record 240 head of livestock would be offered at the sale, although this number may be reduced slightly by sale time.

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High quality features mean better cooling!

QUIET OPERATION

Motor and blower shaft bearings are resilient mounted . . . whisper quiet operation for many years.

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A real economizer on water, the all-plastic pump can't rust or corrode . . . assures trouble-free service.

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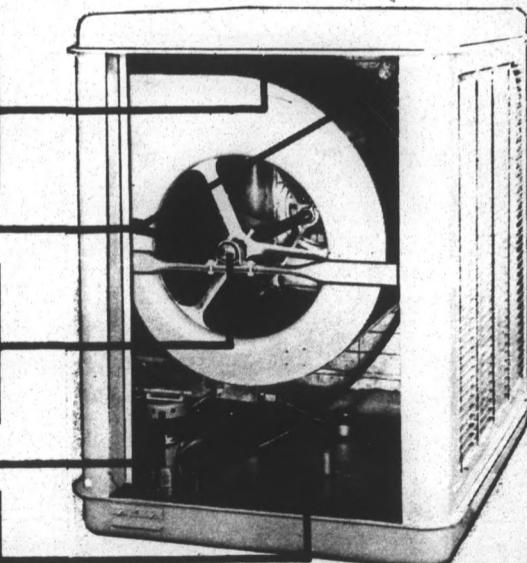
Unique distribution system meters water flow . . . gives each pad just the right amount of water to keep entire pad moist.

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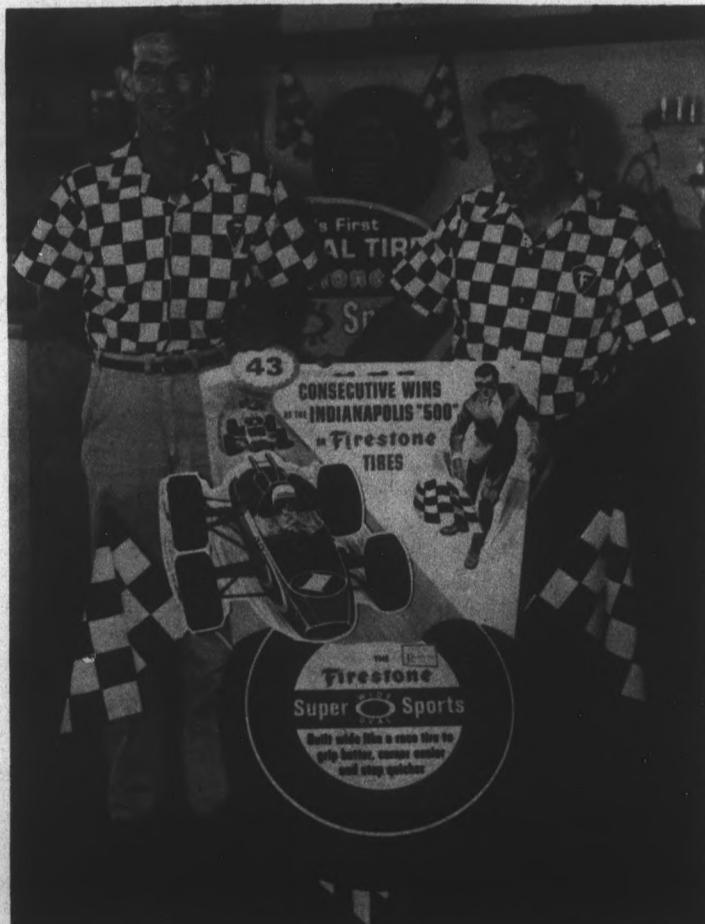
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